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Notice of closing the Land Office at Vincennes, Indiana.

THE period for continuing the Land Office at Vincennes, Indiana, under the act approved 18th August, 1856, having expired, notice is hereby given that said land office is closed, and will so continue until Congress, at its hext secsion, it then deemed expedient, shall otherwise direct.

The archiver, &c., of the office will in the mean time be placed in charge of the United States marshal, deputy marshal, or postmuster for safe keeping.

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THE PROGRAMME DEVELOPED.

Washington, June 23, 1838.

My Dran Na: It has been deemed advisable by a number of gendlomen lately here from different quirtent of the Union, opposed to the present administration, to open a correspondence with prominent individuals in various Nates whose general sentiments accord with theirs, in order to interchange opinions, learn their viewa as to the reorganization of parties, ascertain what public scattenart is in their respective localities in reference to the counse or be pursued in the contest for the presidency in 1860, and to draw out, and to give expression to that sentiment through the channels of the press.

They are of opinion that, without giving NATIONALITY to the opposition party, by whatever name it may be called—though the term "UNON PARTY" is deemed appropriate—it will be idle to think of defeating the party now in power in 1860; and that such nationality cannot be given to it if its candidate shall be an ultra sectional man. Such a man could only receive the support of the distinctive organization to which he has belonged; and it is clear that such a nomination would drive the democratic party into unanimity, whereby a democratic President would be elected by even a larger majority than Mr. Buchanan obtained.

The questions may suggest themselves to you, as they have to us, can a NATIONAL party be formed of sufficient strength to wrest the government from the corrupt and reckless party now in power? and, if so, by what means?

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It is confidently believed that the first question may be answered in the affirmative; that a large majority of the people are opposed to that party, and that warrsa acroox is only needed to insare victory. But how can this be brought about? Answer: by uniting in support of a man in whose character, principles, and abilities the whole nation can repose confidence; who has a strong hold upon the hearts of the people: who is neither charged with mor suspected of secunoalism—a statesman of the old school, of elevated and conservative views, high sense of national honor, and who will be as ready to render evenhanded justice to other nations as prompt to exact it from them. It may be asked upon what "platform" is such a party to stand? If any "platform" is necessary, it is believed that "the Crittenden-amendment" will be found broad enough for the whole body of the nation to stand upon. But, after all, the public character of the candidate for the presidency, his principles, public services, patriotism and abilities, are a better "platform" than any that could be manufactured for the occasion. The people voted for General Washixorox because they had confidence in him; not for any political confession of faith, creed, or promises he had made or subscribed to, which he would have scorned to do. It is not the "platform," but the Max, that the people vote for; it is the Max, and not the "platform," that inspires confidence, and wins support. Henry Clay and American labor should receive more of the fostering care of the federal government than has been bestowed on them of late years; that the ballot-box must be purified, and its purity preserved; that a more intense National feeling should be cultivated, and that the immigration of foreign pasquers and criminals, who are almost instantly transformed into

decided, should be prohibited. But for these and other salutary reforms we must rely wholly upon the people themselves; though our candidate for the presidency in 1860 should be a man whose whole public career affords a guarantee that, in, bringing about these reforms, his co-operation would be most cheerfully given.

Will you do me the favor to reply to this, stating how far you concur in, or dissent from, the views I have expressed, and the suggestions I have thrown out; and also inform me what is the prevailing sentiment of the people in your vicinity, so far as you are cognizant of it, in regard to the organization of a Union party as suggested?

I must also ask the favor of you to send me names and address of such prominent men in your county or State

address of such prominent men in your county or State as will be likely to take an active and wizzrso part in at-taining the object proposed, as we hope you will. I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

N. SARGENT.

THE REPORT ON THE MEXICAN BOUNDARY.

TWO CENTS.

publication no one can quarrel with. The mass of gen-eral readers look to the mention of the good or bad qualcrai readers look to the mention of the good or had qual-ities of a work with the design of making up their minds to its perusal or to find whether the inducements are suf-ficient to employ the time necessary in a study of its con-tents. The course of the reviewer in such a case is plain: a fair, open expression of opinion is all that is required, and should the after perusals of the book reviewed cause the reader to differ in opinion, he has but to impuga the judgment, and not the feelings, of the editor or reviewer; and, in the language of the Archbishop to Gil Blas, wish him all manner of good fortune with a little better taste. When the reverse of this is the case, and when the re-view of a work is under the reshible of personal vitupera-tion, and when the bile of the reviewer's mind is spread out with the ink with which he endeavors to damn an author's production, it is only fair that the facts of incked and misrepresented should be put in their true light, and the public left to judge as to how much was due to the out with the ink with which he endeavors to dams an author's production, it is only fair that the facts cias. Ned and misrepresented should be put in their true light, and the public left to judge as to how much was due to the fair, unbiased opinion of the review, and how much to his petty maliciousness. A fair instance of this occur in an article in a recent number of the New York Herald, wherein a hotice is made of the report of Major Wm. H. Emory on the subject of the Mexican boundary. Unanswersels, the article would go to the world as unanswersels, and Major Emory's character as in officer, a gentleman, and a man of scientific abilities, suffer in the estimation of those whose attention might have been caught with the malicious remarks in this most unjust review. There is scarcely one single essertion in the whole paper which does not mark a wicked misrepresentation of facts or concealment of truth and motive. The writer commences with an attack on the work, consequent upon the great number of illustrations, particularly of the desert where the line crosses. Let it be remembered exactly what these illustrations deptet; they are not finished shaded engravings, they are merely the outline drawings of lifts and other physical features of the country will be found in every case accurately represented; so much so, indeed, that the position of the monument, and thence the course of the line, can be ascertalmed from these drawings alone. Now, when it is understood, as it should be, that the Indians in the neighborhood of the boundary do, for their own amusement or from a spirit of malicious mischief, (which the writer of the review cun very well understand), throw down and otherwise destroy the monuments, indestinctible by the barbarous tribes of the West, but still liable to be assailed through ignorance nearer home.

Hypothetical geography next attracts the writer's attention, and Major Emory's remarks on this subject are made the basis of another misrepresentation. The writer quotes Major E. as action of the co

I am, very respectfully, pour elections are come.

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NEW SEXON—NEWS FROM SANTA PZ.

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MR. SECRETARY COBB. VO. STEPHEN D. DIL. LAYE—THE TABLES TURNED—HOT WORK FOR.

(From the New York Herald, June 29th.)

Our readers will recollect that within a fortnight or so Mr. Stephen D. Dillaye, late general appraiser in the New York Custom House, did, on account of his dismissal from office by the Secretary of the Treasury, issue a flaming manifesto against him; that in this publication it was charged against Mr. Cobb that he had acted in the premises from selfish, dishonest and ambitious motives; that, substantially, he was a candidate for the presidency, and that D. S. Dickinson, Secretary Floyd, and their friends, stood in his way, and that hence the removal of Mr. Dillaye was the result of a conspiracy between Mr.

Secretary of the Treasury in this matter, unless these charges can be disproved. Reduced to a few words, they may thus be enumerated:

That Mr. Dillaye and others, in the matter of house-rent, tried to defrand the government out of some three to four thousand dollars a year, for a term of three years.
 That Mr. Dillaye was in the habit of borrowing or